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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly aworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1899, all in regular editions, was at per pchedule below:

1	75,210	17 Sunday	81,300
2	76,600	15	74,220
8 Sunday	81,060	19	75,200
4	74,990	20	74,240
5	74,930	21	74,720
6	74,460	22	74,750
7		23	76,693
6		24 Sunday	80,950
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10 Sunday	50,650	28	74,660
11	75,000	27	74,150
12	74,950	28	74,740
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Total for	the mon	th 2	369,465

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Net number distributed... 2,307,961 Average daily distribution ... 74,450 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsaid during the month of December was 8.88 per cent. W. B. CARR,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of January, 1964.

J. F. FARISH. Notery Public City of St. Louis, Ma. My term expires April 26, 1901.

IT IS OUR MEED.

If Congress grants with due dispatch the appropriation of \$5,900,000 for the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair the longest step will have been made toward the financing of the enterprise.

There is no reason why Congress should not accede to the wishes not only of St. Louis but of the whole Louisiana Purchase territory. The event to be celebrated is of vastly more direct concern to the United States as an individual nation than was the discovery of America toward the celebration of which the United States Government contributed so liberally.

It has been said with truth, that the Louislana Purchase was the most important episode in the history of the United States after the Declaration of Independence. The latter event is celebrated each year. The former event should at its centenary meet a celebration in which is concentrated the accumulated enthuslasm of 100 years passed without a single celebration,

With a Government appropriation of \$5,000,000 the raising of the quota of St. Louis will be easy. The city which could raise over \$4,000,000 when subscriptions were considered almost as gifts outright will be able to raise twice that amount with the complete financing assured by a contribution from the United States at large.

AMERICANISM.

Senator Beverldge's Philippine resolution, introduced in the United States Sen ate last Thursday, makes authoritatively definite the Republican attitude toward the Philippine question, and accepts the challenge already issued by the Democracy in the National Congress.

This resolution declares: "That the Philippine Islands are territory belonging to the United States; that it is the intention of the United States to retain them as such, and to establish and ation may demand."

In introducing his resolution, Senator table until next Taesday, at which time | do harm. it is his intention to speak in its favor. On that day, therefore, it may be ex-Philippine Islands now await action.

retention of a mayal and couling station define the commercial rights and privileges to be enjoyed in the islands by this Government. The objections to the

people that their National Congress. lishment by this Government of an in its import to be made with an easy

Olive of, is inevitable. Is it well for us United States may pass your doors, may

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | to do these stultifying things for the sake of the "prestige" and "world-power" which would come from our joining the land grabbling and liberty-crushing rapks of the monarchical governments of Europe?

THE ONLY WAY.

Public demonstrations intended to exercise a salmary effect upon the minds of the public servants responsible for the shameful lighting situation now existing in St. Louis should have behind them that resolute popular determination upon reform without which no material and lasting results may be attained

The time has come when the voters of St. Louis must face the plain fact list partisan ring rule in municipal afthirs inevitably means evil municipal government. The lesson has been learned in this city at bitter cost-probably as disastrous a lesson as has ever been taught to the people of any American city. Local voters have been patient to an amuzing degree during the progress of the lesson. Their patience has been so comprehensive that they have no reason to hope for better things so long as they continue to place the management of municipal affairs in the hands of machine ringsters.

This fact must be accepted frankly by Republicans and Democrats alike. Its acceptance lays the foundation of good municipal government. In those few blg cities where this blessing has been obtained, it came only after a popular cealization of the truth that business principles must prevail in the government of a big city. There are no political issues at stake to a municipal elecion. There are tremendous interests involved in municipal government-inter-

ests that bear vitally upon the prosperity and safety of citizens. If the voters of this city have profited by the lesson of ring misrule now being emphasized in so calamitous a manner. the next local election will bear witness accordingly. Able and honest men, willing to serve the community in the high est spirit of integrity, will be nominated for municipal office. Voters will raily around these men, rather than continue In their subservience to the machines that betray their interests. The ringsters will be ousted from a government which they have prestituted to their own selfish and corrupt ends. Opportunity will then arise to test the virtues of municipal government in behalf

in behalf of the gang. Not until action of this character has been taken may the voters of St. Louis reasonably expect good government. All the resolutions and ringing denunciaions in the world will not accomplish he desired reform. The only way to escape the further horrors of ring rule s to retire the ringsters of both parties from municipal office or political Lorino

of the people as contrasted with that

SEWER'S DEATH KNELL.

The promptness and enthusiasm with which the legal authorities of the State of Missouri have come to the aid of the City of St. Louis in opposition to the Chicago sewage canal deserves recognition and commendation. It is another exemplification of the benefits which a watchful State government can confer on a city in its domain. The entrance of the State into the controversy sounds a bath once and found two pairs of the death knell of Chicago's sewer. The benefits resulting from the en-

trance of the State are twofold; It brings the power and the resources

of the great Commonwealth of Missouri into the courts.

It makes the legal question one between a State and the citizens of another State, which gives the United States Supreme Court original jurisdiction. While St. Louis alone was plaintiff the United States Supreme Court had only appellate jurisdiction. St. Louis would have been obliged to try its case before the Federal Court at Chi-

The State, from the earline presented by Attorney General Crow, proposes to make the defilement of the water supply of Missouri and the consequent menice to the health of its municipalities the cause of action.

It is a strong cause. Taken in conjunction with the undoubted violation by Chicago of the common law principle which forbids the changing of a natural water course to the detriment of any one, it is a winning cause of action. It does away with the necessity of proving actual damage. Possible damage alone needs to be shown, and this is not hard.

Actual injury to health is hard to prove. Even the typhoid epidemic from which St. Louis suffered so severely a menth or so ago cannot be traced to Chicago except by strong inference which may or may not appeal to a court. An Elerth bacillus coming out of Chicago bears no earmarks which distinguish it from one that had its origin maintain such governmental control in St. Paul or Kansas City. Chicago's throughout the archipelago as the situ- violation of common law makes it only necessary to show that bacilli can make the journey from Chicago to St. Louis Beveridge asked that it be laid on the without impairment of their ability to

There is a yet stronger cause of action. When it is tipe it will unite Illipected that the Senate debate on the bods, Missouri and the whole Mississippl Philippine question will be begun. In Valley against the canal. It is the physboth houses of Congress resolutions des | teal implifity of Chicago to keep the claring the American determination to promises she made when she received grant independence to the people of the , legislative permission to build her ditch. She promised to send down the canal There are no legitimate arguments of \$200,000 cubic feet of water per minute. commercial or military advantage to be St. Louis's engineers who have looked offered in urging the holding of the over the field declare that if Chicago sistently against our own administra-Philippine archipeings as an American put the required volume of water tion policy of imperialism and subjugacolonial possession the claim of which through the canal she would lower the would not be adequately met by the level of Lake Michigan and would have to enlarge her canal throughout its and the signing of a treaty that should | length at an additional expense of sev-

eral millions of dollars. If Chicago put into the canal the amount of water called for, the causiimperialist colonial policy are many and | might-bar its menace to health-be of commercial benefit to Northern Illinois. It should be prayed by the American | St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley by opening a water course which would dishall not declare in favor of the establivert business from Chicago and other lake cities to the cities of the Mississippi American colony in the Far East and Valley. It was this consideration which the government of its people by force. kept Illinois municipalities from fight-The consequent repudiation of American ing the canal harder. Chicago whisdoctrine and principle is too menacing pered into the ears of the cities past which she proposed to send her sewage: mind. The abandonment of the high "How foolish you are! Here we are mission to the fulfillment of which this trying to build a great waterway carry-Government was piedged by its found- ing 300,000 cubic feet of water a miners is full of evil presage to American site which will divert our commerce institutions. The acceptance of the evil from our own doors to yours, and you ro.of militarism, of the cost and peril of | are opposing us! Here we are trying to For the standing army, of the ceaseless spend \$33,000,000 in order that the iner of European complications and land commercial navies of the whole

carry your goods to you and take your products from you, and you oppose us! The little river which flows past your doors, now hardly navigable for a househoat, will bear on its broad besom the freighted canni boat, while the ma-Jestie steamboat clear from New Orteans will tie up to your wharves! Oh, stand in your own light?"

The time has now come for Chicago to make her promises good. Her performance shows that she cannot do so. Action on the ground of Chicago's default in her obligation cannot be taken until Chicago has actually defaulted As Chleago's sewage has not yet passed beyond the controlling works at Lock port and as Chicago does not propose to open the gates at Lockport until she has received permission from the State and Federal authorities, action on this ground cannot yet be brought.

The other cause of action is ripe now.

EXPLANATIONS DUE.

Great British certainly owes the world | 2000 (120 starta). an explanation of its attitude toward Delagon Bay, and the United States and Germany are the untions upon whom recent events have forced the duty of ohtaining such an explanation.

The facts are open and on their face Great Britain has grossly violated incress the Roors.

Deligoa Bay is a possession of Porfugal, a neutral nation, not in any way concerned in the South African war. Freat Britain's ships have deported themselves as if Delagon Bay were an enemy's port under blockade. They have stopped and searched a number of skins bound for Lorenzo Maranez. From one of these ships Great Britain took a cargo renzo Marquez by a New York commission firm. Another ship, the Germail mail steamer Humberryth was seized as a prize on the claim that a number of her passengers were soldiers destined for service with the Boers

The principles of international law which Great Reinin has violated in or Ma these nots are that a neutral port cannot be blockaded, and that neutral ships bound to neutral ports cannot be either stopped or searched.

This is an established principle totally fudependent of the contention which Great Britain has been making during the present war that foodstuffs are contraband of war and subject to seizure. The firm maintenance of these prin-

ciples of international law is a national Poynta duty with all civilized nations. Freedom of neutral commerce must be preserved. Great Britain is undoubtedly bandicapped by the fact that supplies for her for are landed on neutral territory. She is also handlengped by the fact that the Transvaal has no sea line on which she can exercise her navy, but these facts do not warrant violations of international law. If Great Britain can demonstrate that supplies for the Boers are sent through Pertuguese territory she can call on Portugal to stop the pracfice, and if Portugal fails she must declare war against Portugal before she to use can blockade her ports and seize ships

Chicago should examine carefully the matter that flows out of its river into ? its canal. The examination may be as resultful as that of the man who took socks and an undershirt be thought be had lost.

bound for them.

Japan sent a member of its House of Representatives to the United States to study the trust question. On the same principle nations send military attaches to witness operations in wars. Japan appears to expect serious doings pres-

Mayor Ziegenhein's City Hall gang may not decently excuse the Mayor's indifference to the city's present plight by impagning the motives of the private citizen who performed the Mayor's plain

Senator Reverldge's Philippine resolution sounds as royally regardless of the claims of freedom and popular self-goverument as if it had been drawn up by the proudest Kaiser of carta's proudest

Local ringsters will be disposed to laugh at popular demonstrations of the oratorical windmill variety. The normlar demonstration which really affrights | their souls is that made at the voting

Attorney General Crow has it in his perwer to render a service in the case powed to the domination of private moof the State of Missouri versus the Chicago Sewage Ditch the value of which will not be soon forgotten by the plain | product and

tsn't it dangerous for Germany to antagonize Doctor Schenk? He might hoodoe the annual supply of boy bables upon which the Kaiser counts for the perpetuation of his standing army.

That stolld unconcern of the Municipai Assembly over the existing municipal peril is next door to paralysis. The people should claim the privilege of adding the paralyzing finish. That Boer feat of bombarding Lady-

smith on Christmas Day with shells plugged with plum pudding doesn't tally with the popular belief that the Dutch have no sense of funner. Congressmen who condemn England's course in South Africa should vote con-

tion in the Philippines. If Secretary of the Trensury Gage should be forced out of the Cabinet be-

shouldn't have any trouble getting a fine bank position in New York City. It's a safe wager that each and every sawbones attending the annual dinner

of the City Hospital Alumni Society

wielded a trenchant knife. Chicago opened her canal in haste; she will repent at leisure.

Old Hickory. Along pleaf this time of year Old Andy Juction's name Comes up in neurony strong and clear Our faithful love to claim. His figure guant and features grim From history's poace shire. As on the battle's bottest rim

WILLIAM J. BRYAN ON "THE OUTLOOK."

ye of little faith, why will you thus | Hopeful Speech at Banquet of Nebraska Traveling Men's Bryan Club.

AUGURS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

Believes Chicago Platform Will Be Reaffirmed—Party to Deal With Trust Question in Specific Terms.

for idn. Note. Jun. 5. The fourth annua benguet of the Nebraska Traveling Men-Brench Club was given at the Lincoln Hotel this evening. The club is the leading Bryan club of the West, and one of the few ergainz crions of commercial tourists that survivel the campaign of 1896. It was one of he first traveling men's chibs that esponsed ternational law in her anxiety to sup- Mr. Bryan's cause, and by reason of that tact loss atways held a warm pages in his

prior engagement that would take him out

to room of the Lancoln Hotel was claired res prominent among the latter belog postern of Mr. Mryon, presented by to the work. Postates of Lincoln, Jack-John to a med famous Democrats derates the walls and willing. Special masks and love company for the recognization from

of Chicaro to be present. As a result

Property of courselder becomes Position said that while there might be ketternment by Bijunction and the trans erration question to be aldestracked, behreins had finder given ber allegtance

Mr. Braun was the last speaker on the metanted with applicase. He spoke, in

firmation of the Change platform. The to pictibus destrated the lost hope of lose who sought to modify or substruct sen exponent of the gold standard and ported on by the nutional banking corpora-tion. It am avowed its purpose to drive he are planck not of etroplation and only

come, and not until it was under way did the national banks.

"The Lemogratic party still contends for the regional of binerallism at the ratio of the lemogratic party at the traction of the regional of the regional of the conference were bound by Chairman Edmister in the lemogratic party with the structure of the contends for the greenback is against the bankside. The Istinerable party will deal with the trust question, not in glitering generalizes, but is specific terms, and will invite the somest of all those who are opposed to the demission of private monopolice.

e Imperialistic methods employed i artherance of conquest. The commercial faveler has been emittently successful as persuader. He will not substitute vio

and different manifestations of a vicious principle which prevailes all Republican patients, namely, that the dollar is all important and that structure humanity de-

im A Lee, chaltan of the Democratic

deventageous to have Nebraska start off, the others arounding to below.

The State Central Committees of the Isomorais Populists and Silver Republicans issued a cult for a State convention to meet in Libraria on March 18. Branis littleday, to elect delegates to the further conventions. Kamas true was favored by Twine-traits as the place of bodding the convention. Miss Linck to Sing Santazza life to every one. Miss Mary Linek will sing the part of Santuzza in the Castle Square Company's ice in the to every one.

suppose of the f fracet that many of
commercial travelers were decreased by
made safe to be broken, and influenced
and by other productions and freehold-Music Hall this evening, in place of Mi In the afterneon, Miss Grace Golden will appear as Santuzza.

REAUTIALS SPECIAL.

Sedalla, Mo., Jan. 5.—August E. Ross, a Missouri Pacific brakeman, fed between the cars of a westbound freight train at Offerville last night and was cut to pieces. Ross was a widower, 25 years old. His life was insured for \$4.20, which goes to his widown mother, who lives in Sedalia. The remains were shipped to Vincennes, Ind., for burial.

ALL GOOD PLACES ARE NOW FILLED.

Result of the President's Action in Naming the New Brig-

POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION.

to Each Vacancy, Instead of Advancing and Retiring Several Officers.

Washington, Jan. 5 The President's no on in filling the vacant Brigadier Generaltiles is of the greatest importance to the army it disposes of several important piretions which have been agitating the runs for some time past, and will have a ar-year-hing effect on future promotions. For several weeks past the impression has prevailed in military circles that the s the flat of Brigadier Generals for the surpose of rewarding a number of officers he Spanish Wer and the Philippine Insurwhich, he advancing them to the grade of other General in the regular Merylon of placing them on the retired list in that cale. In the list of efficers popularly General Whom, General Lee and General Wheeler of the voluntuers were conspect-

In the regular service are many officers the main of Colonel and below, who, on count of their preditable services during the tivil War were hopeful that they, too would be advanced to the grade of brigh or before their retirement. That course was recently adopted in the cases of Gen-role Blockins, Kent, Worth, Carpenter

Lafornial Reception.

A school and be an interest of the second received and the hold part in with grant, they four the best part in with grant, they four the School and the second sec oth are really not useful sampleting of nything but there are advants some reside on features. The newly appoints for a proper, and, transmore, as the rest part, the newly appointed in the coposition is to been as change at the opposition is to been as change at the appointments which will be made on the same basis.

Then, there is no truly in the report at you are to result the chairmanship of a National Committee.

As to that, and my cannection with the majors in any official capacity, it is majoral in any official capacity, it is

As to find, and my connection with the communication in any offends capacity, it is realized in any offends capacity, it is realized promittee must be course such as the first connection must be course such as lowest by this administration. The appointment of teneral Luddow is place for me to say anything spon that such as the same of frikasler General for him until the course of the same of the sam Senaire Janes's return to state whether until General Anders n goes on the reffied e will pursue the next community can list on the list instant. The nomination was be will immage the next compalin can useful the first instant. The nomination was useful to understood. The charmon, as is well known is elected after the cambinates for Provident and Vice President it would has been steadily exerted by the friends of the best of candidates for the office. The vacancies filled by the appointment of Gen-erals MacArthur and Young were originally created by the retirement of Hrigadier General Shafter and the death of Brigodier

ted in the Adminit General's department, His transfer to the line will result in the promotion of Major Thomas H. Harry, who nos been on duty in the Philippines with he grade of Lioutenant Colonel, and will cave a vaccincy in the grade of Major and test-tant Adjutant General, which will be illed by the transfer of some officer from General Young will be succeeded nel of the Third Cavairy by Lieumant Colonel Wirt Davis of the Elighth

his appointment ahead of Generals Mac Arthur, Young and Ludlow would have eventually made him the commanding Gen eral of the army, and have shut out the others from possibility of reaching that disretirement of General Wade in 1960 will hold that important command for years, as he does not retire for age until

of the fact that all of General MacArthur's superiors now in the army will have retired in the interval.

According to the present schedule, Major General Merriti will retire in June next, and be succeeded by General Otis. The next vacauries in the grade of Major General will be made by the retirement of General Oris in March, 1802, followed by that of Major

it is confidently expected that Congress at its present session will exact legislation which will enable the President to appoint Generals Wilson, Lee and Wheeler as retire them immediately in that grad ing to the legal complications which have arisen in connection with the proposition to appoint the officers named to the recentby existing vacancies, it was thought best to defer action until the desired legislation platter is illustrated for her guidance. ould be secured from Congress, law now stands, General Lee is ineligible Bridge will appear in half tone in The to appointment in the regular army on account of age, and both Generals Wilson and Wheeler are within a few months of 64 years of age, which is the statutory limit to active service in the army.

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday moreting at 10:20 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1988 io-12 (houteau avenue, Im-mense quantities of furniture, carpers, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

Victor Capoul Appointed-Will

THE STORY OF A WISE LADY.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a good friend of a certain impacuations young woman said to her:

"I want you to go to see Miss Mary Bunk at No -- Washington Square She has been earning her living for years on eriginal lines, and it will do you good to

talk to her." Miss Impecunious went to see Miss Blank at No. - Washington Square for this was in the city of New York, and she received a much-needed object lesson there. She was ushered into a bright little site

ing-room, overlooking the pocket park which New Yorkers call Washington Square, and asked to walt a few mements, She looked about her inquiringly, mindful of what the good friend had said about "original lines." She saw evidences of them. The room was charming. It had stained-glass windows, in unusual design, where stained-glass windows were not wont to be. It had quaintly carved window sears, all oushioned, and a high benchlike seat ran along one side of the wall. There was a big perceluin store in one corner of the room, and a brass ten kettle peoped out of its place at the back. On the whole, the room looked like a place where Miss Blank was very kind to timid Miss Impecuatous. Miss Impecuatous wanted to own trials and experiences before she came into her own kingdom. Miss Black was a most artistic interior decorator and worker in stained-glass painting. She grew confidential after awhile, and showed how the ernamental porosiain stove could be used

stowed away there. Fuel was one of the

window-seat boxes, and the stained-glass

windows admitted light from the bright

room into a cunningly concealed closet. All

this was the idea, and much of it the

and the appeariments which will follow the public for to-morrow. She is Miss Mary of General Merritt undensitiesly Tillinghast, and she has something to say about what the century has done for womon and what women have done for the entury.

> You will find this but one of the many excellent features in the Sunday newspaper which is the "best ever."

The Sunday Republic will present to its readers a magazine which is in reality a product of our Miss Blank's advice about working well. It is well con ceived and well executed. Its half tones are worth the price of the paper, and in interest of reading matter it surpasses any other newspaper.

Every Missourian and every reader interested in affairs public and political will find The Sunday Republic for to-morrow a valuable addition to his literature of current affairs. Senator George Graham Vest. the "Little Giant" from Missouri, will have more than one page in The Sunday Republic all to himself. You will read his career with immense interest. A most characteristic portrait in half tone will accompany this symposium of reminiscences and anec-

dotes about the Missouri Senator, The half-tone pictures of scenes familiar and prominent in St. Louis will be found in great excellence in to-merrow's Sunday Republic.

Signora Duse, that strange, sphinxlike netress who has held the strained attention of so many audiences, has been interviewed for The Sunday Republic. You will find this first interview of the actress good reading, full of just the things you want to know about this daughter of Italy.

You will find the Little Classics, the Famous Poems, the blography, and the little bits of anecdotes and philosophy as interesting as you could wish. The Sunday Republic will be especially rich in these things to-morrow. Look up the half-tone pictures of a num-

her of city institutions that are not ornamental in The Republic's Sunday Magazine

Read the strange story of a midnight trip to a fewer-fed cometery of Ecuador in The Sunday Republic for to-morrow, if you have a taste for weint adventure.

"A Basso Porto," the new opera to be produced next week by the Castle Squere Company, will be ill intrated and explained in to-metrow's Sunday Republic. A bit benefit of Republic readers.

The page cartoon on "Little Prevariestions" of every-day life will be found most amusing.

If you would know how a dish should look as it appears upon the table, look for The Sunday Republic's article, "The Currers in the Kitchen." Not only is the housewife told how to prepare a dainty dish, but its arrangement on plate and An unusual view of the Merchants'

Sunday Republic for to-morrow. An actress who acts for love of the work is Miss Julia Arthur. You will find an entertaining story about Miss Arthur and to-morrow.

Mr. Henry Miller, who believes that the sizes should hold up the best side of many-sided man to view, has contributed to The Sunday Republic a good exposition of his ideas on the "key-hole drama." The discussion of stage morals and stage motives started by the plays of "Sapho" and "Zaza" will have a fitting climax in this article, which will appear, along with other good things, in The Republic's Sunday Magazine

Paris fashions were never more characteristically portrayed than in The Sunday

SENATOR JONES'S STATEMENT.

No Disagreement Between Himself and W. J. Bryan. The Republic Europe. 19th St. and Demography Ave. Washington, Jan 5 Senson James K. Jones of Arkaissus, chairman of the Democratte National Committee, denies mee deathy and emphatically the reserve that

Bryan, Covernor Thomas of Colorado, and the Omalia World Hernid, was invited the comain World Hernid, was invited a sufferent of another presidential cat are personal to "The Press," but he pleaded at the world to be recause that would take him 601 this was not true or for as his hear the Norway and begand to be excussed.

[72] Fig. 1. The Norway of the world be successful.

Early inverted invitations had been insied of flour consigned to a merchant in Leed for the affair and about 40 persons were The synctons white and gold described with Horse banting and

all been composed for the excision, in honor of Mr. the control of the time of the state of the state. The is the state proble present that Mr. It was not the honor of the control of the

the greatest tendents better and controlled by the national books. "The Lemogratic party still contends for the resocration of bimerallism at the ratio

Mr. Bryan discussed the trust question t some length, and then taking up imbetamercial travelers who sought the extension of trade by penceful and legiti-mate means, will not lend their support to

The questions now before the people are

Letter From John A. Lee.

The following letter was received from is you inviting the to extent a subject and an appearance of the events of the property of the events of the property of the property of the property of the state of the prevent my attacher, when examination them the feet for the factor of the factor of

consists for Justice, formathly and good releases a practical consensual traveler of formor who has for more years advocated their so in afficial position to their fractions are made a consensual section with their latest because in a conditions affecting their in a strategy of conditions affecting their includes of the proceedings adjustment that clarify the fermional condition as it begins and to the field of best to confising the first to the field of best to confising the of the principles of the principles and their and of court to the field of very one. They have found that the prosperity prom-cial them has not been realized, though for the the disc predictions have come true, for the lies has only have the compensations of size becomes the stream reduced, but, retain the communities of great micropolies and lies, thousands of commercial travelers have an decreased of compleximal and the opportu-ties of the and the avenues of industry along a line of their training and experience, closed them.

them.

The lessen has been a hitter one. Hearts have een made sore, houses have been desciated, we have been desciated, we have been embittered and the industry and last of yours have been destroyed. The attar of Maumont has been tablity and solently greated in the temple of Liberty, and a American commands transfer. A patriet soil in simple gains

When History Jackson's soil;
Way patriets full as true and wise
Always our country has no need—
Our country has no need—
Our country has no need—
Of Andy Jackson's breel!

All prefense has at last been cast aside by the Republican party. The single gold standard has been delight and the president of Tarklo Ce owned by Republican party. The single gold standard has been delight and the pointed—Will solden the Sunday Republic Capoul, the summer of Liberty, and the American commercial traveler has been the first thing that these who have been most deeply the first things who have been most deeply stronged, the commercial travelers of the United Surface and the United Surface and the United Surface and the United Surface and the Unit

Brakeman Crushed Between Cars.

POPULISTS FAVOR BRYAN.

First Step Toward an Indorsement

Taken at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Jun. 3. The first ster

Asward securing the Popullst National Core

vention's indersement for Mr. Bryan were

until 3 o'clock this morning, so public an motherment had been made of the confer

National Committeemen and Populist

taken in this city today.

adjer Generals.

But One Appointment to Be Made

The Republic Bureau, 19th St. and Phinosylvania Ave. Provident was keeping open the vacancles an artistic person lived, and so it proved. the regular and volunteer establishments | work; it was necessary that she earn her the have distinguished themselves during daily bread. Miss Blank related some of for cooking; she lifted the lid of the beachlike wail seat and showed pots and pans

General Henry. General MacArthur was Lieutenant Colo-

Another thing settled by Wednesday's acion is that in the expected contingency but General Leonard Word will be apcented a Brigadier General of regulars

MacArthur in Line.

leaders, representing ten States met but right in secret conference, which hasted The imperiment of this lies in the fact that, owing to the youth of General Wood. tinction. Weineshy's action, however, established the fast that General MacArthur, in the natural course of events, will surred to the commutate of the army on the

This state of things is possible by reason

General Preside in July, 1982, and that of Major General Preside in 1983. With General Otie's elevation to the high-est grade. General Walle will become the grade Broading General e Brigesler General, and if promoted to the first sacancy, will succeed Miles in command of the army in 1905, and entain in that station until his own retire will be succeeded by deperal MacArthur, of the score will be reproduced for the

All the officers nominated Wednesday her rich gowns in The Sunday Republic for have excellent records for long and distinguished services.

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